WRATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, clear or partly cloudy weather, northeasterly, veering to southeasterly winds, nearly stationary temperature, stationary or lower

THE business prospect for Memphis never was at any time in our history so promising as it is to-day.

it was for them to close their stores. The Regulators and Lynch Law in Kentucky THE merchants can now see how necessary election of Athy, M'Dowell, Horrigan and M'Gowan is the result.

THE young men were especially conspicuous at the polis yesterday. They worked faithfully, and with a tact and discretion that would do credit to older heads.

where the outrages were committed.

ALL cleases of the people of Memphis yesterday devoted themselves to the duty of citienship. The result is the election of the best county ticket that could have been se-

THE attempt to compromise the difficul bes between the two wings of the Democratic party of Virginia has failed, still the leaders of the regulars are sauguine of their ability to deleat both the Mahone-ites and the Republicans.

Oap Simon Comeron says that Blaine lost the Cucago romination by his impertinent interference in Pennsylvania last spring. Had it not been for that us would have been the second choice of the Grant men, and woold have been nominated.

THE Naw York World is authority for the

the outshede, which the intelligent farmer, with a view to "handiness," builds as near as

The London correspondent of the Edin-burg Scotsman says he has been informed that an Irish member intends to move a res-olution in the British house of commons at the earliest opportunity declaring that the di-ract and indirect share of the peerage in log-islation is far in excess of its legitimate inislation is far in excess of its legitimate in-terest in the government of the empire, and that the time will come when, to redress this preponderance, the sons, brothers and heirs presumptive of members of the house of lords esumptive of members of the house of lords rill be declared incapable of suting in the

THE Chicago Times, of Surday, declared that the eyes of all the north were upon Alaama, and that her action on Tuesday would have a powerful off ct in other quarters of the banners of the old parties. "Well," says the result pretty accurately kao va. The first gun sounds a heavy boom for Harcock."

ance. The News states that the finest ediloss in the city are bemmed in by an almost penetrable barrier of iron wire. The best its in the city are distigured by huge wooden poles is all stages of newness and tenness, sticking out of the ground like cuffoldings in the day and specters in the ime. Firemen become entangled in sehes and cannot work. Fire escapes cannot be placed against the buildings besauge the wires forbid it. Fire ladders canthe city. But this will not be much longer allowed to exist. The city council have now to use iron pipes under the gutters, as in Germany, where they have proven a great

antarily, without solicitation, voted the ocrafic ticket. They should not be forthrough so triumphantly, when so uch was at stake, help given in that way carries with it a debt of gratitude expression of which at least should not be withheld. The pres character to deter timid, law-abiding men from voting any but the Republican ticket. But this did not avail in every case. Gentlemen who watched at the polls, and who are competent to express an opinion, as-ment that fully one thousand colored men arrayed themselves on the side of the Deis to be hoped that these will stay with us; that they will bereafter be identified with us, onspicuous examples to all those of their

A LONDO correspondent of the Uncreasing of July 26 last. The judged holds to the content of the Uncreasing of July 26 last. The judged holds to the present the content of the Uncreasing of July 26 last. The judged holds to the present the content of the University of the Language of the very study date and the last of the content of the University of the Language of the very study of the Language of the very study of the Language of the very study of the Language of the Lan

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

Pietro Baibo's Last Evening on Earth Spent in Company with a Crowd of Visitors-Hard-faced Young Women Vainly Seek to be of the Party.

-Mrs. Sullivan's Victim-Yankee Robbers in Canada-Texas Trifles-Wants to Settle Up-San Francisco.

SPAIN will apolog 23 for her frequent outrages upon our flag by saluting it at that
point on the Cuban coast nearest to the place

Frantic Frenks in 'Frisco. San Francisco, August 5.—James Cabill, an assayer, ared a harmless shot this after-noon at Mrs. N. Sheline, and then shot him-self through the head. Cause unknown.

Dennis Hayes, a milkman, was shot dead to-day by Michael Dolan in a trifling alterca-

The Texas Badget. BRENHAM, Angust 5.—W. H. Allen last night shot and instantly killed Deputy-Sheriff Will T. Garrett, in a house of ill-fame, where Garrett had gone to make an arrest At Sperman, an altercation between Weaver and Cox, farmers, resulted fatally

TORONTO, August 5.—To-day, while making a deposit in the Dominion bank, a man named Putnam, clerk of a building and lean association, was robbed of sixteen hundred dollars by two Americans, who escaped. He laid his bank-book and notes on the counter while getting checks marked, and on turning around a few minutes later, both were gone.

DENVER, August 5 — United States Marshal Wilcox arrived from New York last night with W. H Cushman, the defaulting president of the Georgetown First national back. The back failed in 1877, and an in-

TWO FREIGHT HOUSES

Freight Burned in Enet St. Louis.

ST. Louis, August 5.—The freight-houses of the Indianapolis and St. Louis railroad, situated on the bank of the river, in East St. Louis, together with two thousand feet of platform trucks, etc., some fifty cars, the most of them laden with general merchandise, was burned between six and seven o'clock this evening. One of the freight-houses was used by the Cairo Short line, and had very little freight in it, out the one used by the Indianapolis and St. Louis had a considerable amount of cotton, grain and other valuable amount of cetton, grain and a consuler valuable c mmodities in it, awaiting whipment, all of which was destroyed. The loss of railroad property and freight in the cars is roughly estimated at one hundred thou-and dollars. The value of the merchandise in the company has an insurance in an open policy at Indianapolis.

SPORTING NOTES.

Julien-Other Matters.

ROCHESTER, August 5.—In the exhibition races here I hursday next, Mand S. is to beat St. Julien's record of 2:12%, and St. Julien is to beat the best time ever made by trotter

Races at Buffalo. BUFFALO, August 5 .- At the driving par BUFFALO, August 5.—At the driving park in the 2.30 class for a purse of \$1000 divided, Porano won; John S. Ciark second, Edward Thorne third, Orange Biossom fourth, Antilia fifth. Almont jr., Diamond, Lizzie Tracey, Loshair, Kamet and Josh Billings were withdrawn. Time—2:21%, 2:21%, 2:21%. The free for all class, purse of \$3000 divided, St. Julien won; Darby second, Hopeful third, Great Eastern fourth; Trinket was withdrawn. Time—2:16%, 2:16%, 2:15%.

Saratoga Races.

Saratoga, August 5.—The track was muduy and heavy. Jewelry won the three-quarters of a mile dash, Thora (favorite) second, Mabel third. Time—1:20.

The second race, mile and a quarter, was won by Colonel Sprague, Juniata (lavorite) second, Scotilla third. Time—2:13.

Luke Blackburn, the great favorite, won the half-mile race, Fernchiffe second, Oden third. Time—2:41.

Walter won the steeple-chase over the usual course, Rose second, Derby third. I-me—3:14.

The Ball-Players Vesterday TROY, August 5 .- Troys, 1; Cincinnatis, 0. Boston, August 5 .- Bostons, 0; Chi-WORCESTER, Worcesters, 3

Hexicaus and I. dians.

Chicago, August 5.—Under date of August 3d, via Eagle Springs, Lieutenaut General Sheridan learns from Colonel Grieron that the matter of complaint of Braiton, Ives & Co., brokers, against Lawrence R. Jerome, jr., Edward M. Patchell and Wm. M'Gibbon, of alleged larceny of railroad securities of the value of eighty-seven thousand dollars on the evening of July 3d last. The judge holds that there is probable cause to commit them for the action of the grand jury. Bonds were required from the accused in the sum of two thousand dollars, and these were immediately executed.

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credulous darky, for which he gave him his note. Well, that note is home now in his trunk, and that most affectionate Republican who wept over the wrongs of the poor 'niggers' has not come back to pay it yet, although it has been some six years since this little transaction. He said that the southern Democrats were the friends of the colored people, and it was rare, indeed, that they called on their old white friends and neighbors when in distress but what sympathy was extended and relief afforded if it was possible to give it. He said that we are all here together and it would certainly be well for us to act together politically, and more especially should the colored people do this, as in opposing themselves to the Democrats, the race was being used by designing politicians for their personal benefit and without any prespective advantage to his race more than they were now enjoying. Such was the substance of this cotored Democrat's remarks, and brought back forcibly to our mind the memory of the Freedmen's bank swindled out of several millions of doltars of their hardearned savings by the Pecksniffs and christian statesmen of the R-publican party."

THE CAMPAIGN,

As it is Being Conducted from the New York Headquarters Democrats Ad-vised to Bluster Less and

Work More-Our Statesmen too Dila tory-Do They Lack the "Get-Up-and-Go" for the Gecasion?

CINCINNATI, Au sust 4.—Er Senator Barnum has gone to Wisconsin to bank the fires in his iron furnaces there until after the election. William L. Scott is in charge of the Democratic headquarters here during his absence. Mr. Scott is recognized as the superior of Barnum as a man of thought and suggestion, and will partly fill the place of Mr. Tilden, who has heretofore cut out the work for Barnum. Mr. Scott lacks experience in political matters, as also an acquainence in political matters, as also an acquainhe will soon be fully equal to his official posi-

The mistake that Baroum made in allowing Mr. Heary B. Payne's attaches to endeavor to carry Onio this fall with the men who betrayed the Democracy at Cincinnati will probably not be persisted in, nor is it likely Mr. Tilden will be lavited to sora'ch his sores again in public during the campaign. It does not seem probable, either, that Mr. Abram S. Hewit will be kept in the foreground at headquarters, as at the last Presi

Tammuny has determined to ratify.

The Virginia muddle is not yet settled. It suggested, though, that the trouble can be at once by the purchase of General

ended at once by the purchase of General Mahone's mules.

Your correspondent humbly begs leave to adv se the Democrats throughout the country to biuster less and work more.

Senators Waliace and M'Donald are here to night, and will go down into the sewers again to-morrow after Johnny Davenport.

A report was started to-day by the Tilden fellows that John Kelly's gang stole the obelisk last night. The bitterness between these doves is exhilarating. Either side and either faction of either party in New York would sell out to the enemy in national matwould sell out to the enemy in national mat-ters for the State spoils. The State, how-ever, will go Democratic in November with-out doubt, if there is no fooling in the west

risting General Hancock every day.

Rhode Island Democrats say that but for the poll-tax they could carry their State.

It is reported here that Mr. English will open his iron door some during the campaign. Others say that if he does his vault will be found as empty as the bins of Chris-iy, Cobb & Co. And so do our local statesmen differ. fatesmen differ.

General Hancock has been for a couple of

days suffering from a slight indisposition, caused by a bilious attack, but is now recovered. The callers this week, fortunately, have been few, and the general has had opportunity for rest and recuperation. A cam-paign article which recently appeared in the Cincinnati Gazette, and was capted with com-ments in a New York paper, was brought to General Hancock's attention, and was the cause of considerable merriment on his part. The writer pretends to give an account of a pulgrimage by some Confederate brigadiers pilgrimage by some Confederate brigadiers and a motley growd from the west and south to Governor's island. Among them was the poet Josquin Miller. The writer describes the reception in a quiet but elegant room, where there was "a sideboard with the usual accompaniments." No such party as described has at any time visited Governor's island, and no such interview took place. The poet, languin Miller in company with General M.

Joseph Miller, in company with General M. T. M'Mahon, did call on General Hancock for a few minutes some days ago, but was received in the parlor. The article, with this element of truth only, is a he out of whole cloth. The writer gives himself away badly when he represents his pathway from the dock to the residence of General Hancock as beset with sentincle, so that he fancied him-self in Russia, where cannon and bayonet are the only peacemakers. In fact, however, there are only two sentinels at any one time posted on Governor's is'and. posted on Governor's is'and.

There was a conference of Democratic workers at the National committee head-quarters this morning. Mr. Hewitt, who sails for Europe to morrow, was there. He says that the campaign progresses satisfacterily, "We shall send some of our best speakers to Vermont," he said. "From New York State most encouraging news is received. In nearly every town of importance Hancock clubs are being formed, and most of them adopt the badge of the old Second army corps."

The Democratic managers say that reports from Indiana, Maine and California grow

SCRANTON, PA , August 5 -Tue Cathol: tion convention to establish agents in all the seaports to aid emigrants with money and transportation. Father Boutlet, of the lu-dian commission started by Mrs. General Sherman, made an address asking co opera tion in forwarding temperance, education, industry and Catholicity among the Indians. The convention and local societies had a parade to day.

PROVIDENCE, August 5.—Clevelands, 1; Mexicans and I. dians. return to Chihuahua. Victoria with about one hundred and fifty warriors are again across the river, while the troops are now moving the river, while the troops are now moving rapidly to get in his frost. The Indians are evidently starting for Guadalupe or Sacratery mation whatever in relation to the matter.

That the Fast Bas Been Rigidly and Honestly Kept - Noon To-Morrow Will See the Forty Days at an End.

Another Offer of Marriage, Which Makes Three in All-His Condition Gives Good Promise of a Successful Termination of the Rough Experiment.

TOUGH OLD TANNER

Convinces Even Skeptical Dr. Hammon

New York, August 5.—The meet notice able trait is Dr. Tanner's condition to-day is his extreme irritability. All conversation with visitors is prohibited, and the latter are his extreme irritability. All conversation with visitors is prohibited, and the latter are requested to make as little noise as possible. He complains of weakness at intervals, but is buoyed up by the knowledge that his task is nearly ended. During the early morning he suffered trequently from nausea and wavery restless. He slept from midnight until two o'clock this morning, when he had a fit of severe retching, followed by an ejection of a small quantity of mucus. He dezed off again, but was awakened shortly by the odor of a cigarette, which cansed nausea of the stomach, requiring vigorous rubbing by Dr. Gunn to ease it. He rested quietly until twenty minutes to six, when he again awoke, feeling much better. After sleeping two hours he drank three ounces of spring water, but immediately vomited a portion of it up, singed with mucus. A vigorous rubbing by a physician brightened him up and accelerated the action of the heart. At ten o'clock he was given a mustard foot bath and his body sponged with mustard water and rubbed in until thoroughly dry. At anon his thirty eighth day ended. A few minutes later he had another attack of nausea and vemiting. At about one o'clock he was resting quietly. In the morning's mail the doctor received a marriage proposal from a widow of Hamilton, New York, who signed herself Mrs. Carrie E. Huntington, and inclosed her picture.

At two o'clock this afternoon, Dr. Tanner

THE New York World is authority for the statement that a difference of political operators on exists between the artist and great cartoonist, Nast, and Mr. George Willism Cartis, the editor of Harper's Weekly. The latter is very carriedly for Garfield, and the former is a parsonal tribed of Harper's.

ELATER is devoting all his energies to the campaign in Maine. He has no stomach for Garfield, is a disappointed may, and will not go beyond his o'wn callwick. There he controls all the Republican organisations and keeps them well in hand, not so much for the National Republican party as for Benator Baine, who, if he cannot get the Persidency, wants to stay where he is a place where, in the middle of summer, effectively by the cannot get the Persidency, and the proposal for head of the control of the first of the proposal tribute of the proposal for the particulars. The same excelled.

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mond gave it as his opision that the watch had been honorably conducted, and that Dr. Taxner had faithfully abstained from all food but water and succeeded better than he thought he would, but his feat has shown the inability of the human system to abstain from water. In a communication he repeated his former doubt if Dr. Tanner, after he recuperates, can go for thirty days without food or water.

Attentions from Ohio. Mansvield, Ohio, August 5.—Dr. Tanner will have an occasion to remember Mansfield. Onio, in the event of finally recovering his neual health. Yesterday the manager of the Aultman Taylor threshing works forwarded to the renowned faster one of the celebrated "starved rocaters," accompanied with a poem composed by one of our city poets, add to day the proprietor of the Brown fluring mills, anticipating the necessity of the close of the fast, sent the doctor a package of their choice breakfast flour, which will arrive at choice breakfast flour, which will arrive a Clarendon hall just in time for the noon lunct or the doctor's first breakfast.

An Indiana Luvatic. FORT WAYNE, August 5.—George Ames a medical student of this city, will attempt to fast thirty days, beginning Saturday next No one expects he will accomplish one tents.

BOTTES TO THE CORE. The Capital Life Insurance Company

Washington, August 5.—Mrs. Margare Dimond recently brought suit against the National Capital life insurance company, o Dimond recently brought suit against the National Capital life insurance company, of New Haven, in the equity court here for one thousand dollars, the amount of a judgment she had previously obtained in New York for a policy on her husband's life. To day her counsel filed a supplemental petition for a receiver, and also to enjoin the officials of the company from disposing of any assets. The report of the congressional committee to investigate the anonymous Springer Donnelly letter was filed as an exhibit containing H. H. Finley's testimony that he was president of the National Capital insurance company, and that since he had held the position no new business had been taken by the comno new business had been taken by the company. An affidavit was also filed from L. W. Sperry, the receiver appointed by the probate court in New Haven, Connecticut His affidavit is to the effect that the company His affidavit is to the effect that the company is hope e sly it solvent and u e ly unable to pay a large amount of the claims already due. The assets in his hands are less than five thousand dollars, but he believes that more is held by parties beyond his jurisdiction. He also testifies that there is urgent need of receivers being appointed here, so as to realize premiums which are still being collected.

WORK AND WEALTH.

CHICAGO, August 5 .- About five hundre

Car-Works.

injured the market and their profi ould not justify increased wages.

Moutdors at the Ohio Falls Car-Works.

Louisville, August 5.—Yesterday a committee trom the moulders' union waited upon President Sprague, of the Ohio Falls car company, at J. ffersonville, to demand an increase of twenty five cents per day in wages. The moulders are being paid at present two dollars and a quarter, and they claim that other manufacturers in Indiana are paying two dollars and a half. It is understood that the reply of Sprague was unsatisfactory, and that to-day in men, after the cast is made, will quit. It was reported that the strike of the moulders in the Louisvil e and Nashville rail-road shops had something to do with the pro-

themselves skeptical of the scheme. "The tunsel will never pay," was the burden of their belief. The Thames kunnel, one pointed out, cost tweive million pounds sterling, and yet was not half as long as this would probably be, and yet the Thames tunnel did not pay, although millions of people passed through it in a year. In an interview to-day with Mr. Welter Shanly that gentleman apole with all the freedom on the matter that his position as engineer of the work would poermit. I will not express an on the uncess or o her wise of the St. Lewison the survey as desired, and I stall make a faithful one, and that all may rely thore; but, mind you," he continued, "the survey will cost many thousand dollars. To get an entrance for the tunnel will be no small bill fexcense. As for examining the bed of the river I will probably be completed to defer it till the ice takes, unce the harbor commissioners would scarcely permit yessels to anchor across the river in a masoner accessary to make the survey." If the Shauly has satted that we would scarcely permit yessels to anchor across the river in a masoner accessary to make the survey." If the survey as dead of the survey will desire the permit yessels to anchor across the river in a masoner accessary to make the survey." If the survey would occupy some two months at shortest.

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POLITICAL PATTER.

Republican National Conference New York—Hency to be Sent to Southern Republicans.

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LAGRANGE, August 5—The election here was peaceable and quiet with the following result: Sheriff—Steger 136 Keith 79 Koonce 16, Shaw 13 Trustee—M'Cietlan 122 Constable—Tom Wilkinson 172, Rough Baldwin 21. School Commissioner—John Shelton, colored, 107, T. H. Webb 98.

Special to the Appeal.

NASHVILLE, August 5.—The county elections throughout Middle and East Tennessee passed off quietly. The election in Davidson is very close, but it is believed that Travis Winham has been elected trustee, Charles Eastman county court clerk, Robert Branch, a graduate of the Tennessee school for mutes, register, and Tim Johnson sheriff. It was a free-for-all race. The Republican executive committee got out "the dark horse ticket" this morning, and spread them broadcast at every poll. This had the effect to bring about a combination of the Democrats, whe began to vote for the straightout Democrats, and hence but one Republican will probably be elected.

Georgia Democratic Convention.

ATLANTA, August 5.—The first ballot for governor was as folicws: Colquitt, 209; Leetr, 58; Hardeman, 54; Warner, 11; Gartrell, 17.

The vote on the last ballot stood as follows. Co'quitt, 209; Lester, 69; Hardeman, 53; Gartrell, 15; Warner, 5.

Nine ballots were taken. It requires 235 votes to secure a nomination. otes to secure a nomination.

General Garaeld in New York.

New York, August 5.—The corridors of the Fifth avenue hotel were crowded this morning with Republicans from all parts of the country, who are here to attend a conference. From eight o'clock this morning General Garfield was besieged with visitors. On the table in the general's parlor was a magnificent floral tribute with the word "Welcome" interwoven. General Garfield shook hands with each visitor, and had a pleasant word for all. He expressed himself as teeling well and recovered from the fatigue of yesterday's journey.

DETROIT, August 5—The Republican State convention met at Jackson to day, and is very fully attended. Great interest is manifested in the proceedings. Colonel Henry M. Duffield was chosen permanent president. There were no less than five leading candidates for governor, each one of whom received between a hundred and a hundred and ten votes on the first ballot, namely: F. B. Stockbridge, of Kalamszoc; David H. Jerome, of Saginaw; Thomas W. Palmer, of Detroit; John T. Rich. of Lapeer; Rice A. Beale, of Ann Arbor. On the tenth ballot the contest narrowed down to Jerome and Rich, the former receiving the nomination. So protracted had been the proc edings that the convention then adjourned till nine o'clock.

National Republican Conference.

New York, August 5.—Ex Governor
Jewell, chairman of the Republican National
committee, called the Republican conference
to order and presided. He made a brief address, explaining the objects of the gathering, and was followed by several speakers,
including United States Senator John A.
Logan and John Cessna, chairman of the
Pennsylvania State committee. ennsylvania State committee.
The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the southern States shall be assisted whenever such assistance shall be demanded, and that the cam paign shall not be abandoned in any southern

State.

Secretary Sherman, on being called on, said his heart beat for all those men who had carried their banner through the southern States, be they white or black. When the Republicans sent money and aid to Indiana, they also did good to the southern States. He would send to those southern districts they expected to carry, men, aid and money. He would not waste money where he knew it would do no good.

Other addresses were made, and the conference adjourned.

Generals Garfield and Arthur did not attend the conference.

HARRISBURG, VA., August 5.-John Paul WHEELING, W. VA., August 5 .- The Republican congressional convention of the sec-ond district, held at Keyser City to-day, nom-inated Judge J. T. Hoke, of Mineral county, on the second ballot. CINCINNATI, August 5—A special to the Gazette reports that the Republican convention at Newark, Onio, to-day nominated A. B. Edman for congress from the thirteenth

Onio district.

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Sr. Permeasure, August 5.—The Russian government has decided to construct ten chapper ships, five off which will be built under a contract with Mr. Barker, an American, in the United States. The remaining five will be built in England and Germany. SAMOA. London, August 5.—Her majesty's ship Dance shelled two rebellious villages and the natives threatened to massacre all white inhabitants. A later telegram at the foreign office states that the rebels surrendered to the proper authorities and quiet has been restored.

MADRID, August 5.—The royal court have sturned fro a La Grange. The birth of an neir to the throne is expected about the end of August.

A fire at Jaurrietta, in the province of Navarre, destroyed eighty of the one hundred and six houses which the valley contained. Sever I persons were injured.

LONDON, August 5.—In the house of commons to-day, in reply to an inquiry of Parwell, the chief secretary for Ireland said: "I deeply regret the rejection of the compensation bill. I do not think we can bring in another bill on that subject. The government will protect the officers and courts in the execution of the law. I hope a plentiful harvest will alleviate the sufferings of the people. Members of all parties of both houses should use their influence in maintaining and assisting the government to maintain order in Ireland." IMPLAND.

GERBANY.

BERLIE, August 5.—Herr Hasselmann, the notorious socialist deputy, excluded from the social democratic party for expressing a regret in the German reichstag that the German socialists did not identify themselves with the pinilists, has hashily embarked for America, which inclines the journals to describe his departure as a precipitate flight for swindling and unprincipled depredation on a sham of friendship for the workingman. Failing to appear Tuesday before the criminal court on a charge in connection with his past infringements of the anti-socialist law, inquiry led to the discovery that he had field. He is hopelessly involved in debt, contracted in the course of his endeavors to propagate his violent opinions. He was constantly engaged in bitter controversies. He was harried unceasingly by a relentless police, and at last he has fied across the sea. Even the ultra liberal journals pursue him with evil epithets.

LONDON, August 5—The Times says We are by no means sure that the propose spedition of General Roberts to Caudaha expedition of General Roberts to Candahar is wise either strategically or politically. The march from Cabul to Candahar would occupy nearly five weeks, and the column would have to cut off all connections with Cabul. It might happen that the force would be wanted after returning to Candahar to return to Cabul. It would, however, be so distant that it could not return in time to deal with a sudden emergency. There is no reason for supposing that the garrisons of Candahar and Kutat Gilsai will be able to hold out for another air weeks."

Kestat Gilsai will be able to hold out for another six weeks."

The Standard severely condemns the policy of the evacuation of Cabul. A dispatch from Bombay to the Standard, dated yesterday, says that Mr. Lepalt Gr ffin has had a second interview with the ameer, who is very nervous on account of the unsettled temper of his followers. The proposed durbar will not be held, the ameer's people being averse to it.

The Times say: "Abdurrahman Khan is undoubtedly pleased. His most serious rival, Ayoob Khan, has been weakened by battle and has incurred the vengeance of the British. He sees now that Ayoob Khan has no chance of being allowed to oust him from the throne."

An official dispatch from Quetab, flated August 4th, says that the natives report Ayoob Khan was at Saughar on the first instant, appearing uncertain whether to advance or not; also, that Ayoob Khan entertained no hope of successfully attacking Candabar

ENGLAND.

LONDON, August 5.—Mr. Gladstone passed an excellent night and is making satisfactory though slow progress.

Eight men were killed in a colliery explosion near Wickbam, Wales, Wednesday.

According to the present calculations parliament will rise on the twenty-seventh or twenty-sighth instant.

A circular addressed to the home-rule members requests them to attend a meeting Friday to consider the line of action to be taken in view of the rejection of the compensation bill. It is anticipated that Parnel will, at this meeting, pronounce in favor of resolution: "That, in the opinion of the house, the compulsory slaughter at ports of landing of fat stock from the United States restricts the supply and increases the cost of food; and, having regard to the freedom from disease of the cattle-producing States in America, the house deems it desirable that the government should consider the restrictions, with a view to their modification or their removal." The resolution in the first part closely follows that proposed by W. E. Forster, in 1878, for which resolution twenty voted in the minority. The official correspondence with the United States on the subject will be distributed in the house before the discussion of the resolution.

Bullion in the Bank of England decreased £391,000 the past week. Proportion of Bank

Sr. Louis, August 5.—Information comes up from Texas that what is known there as the grand army of occupation, an organization whose object seems to be an invasion of Mexico, under General Dalrymple, seems to be assuming considerable proportions. Three hundred men are enrolled in Austin and vicinity, and the first regiment of Texas cavalry, of which Colonel Armstrong, of Austin, is the commanding officer, has three hundred members, and recruiting is going on. General F. W. James, who is a general of Texas militia, has been given command of the department embracing Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. He has appointed a staff and a consultation has been held, but the results have not yet transpired. The movement is attracting a good deal of attention, and the belief is expressed that if the government does not interfere serious trouble will result.

EVA WILSON'S STORY.

Neither Outraged nor Hurdered—Sho Simply Takes It into her Head to See the World and Takes

sell, the curef secretary for Ireland said: "I doply regrets the rejection of the component of the Tonnesses school for mutes, and free for-all race. The Republican executive committee got out "the dark horse ticket" this morning, and spread them broadcast at every poll. This had the effect to bring about a combination of the Democrats, and hence but one Republican will probably be elected.

San Francisco, August 5.—Secretary Thompson addressed a large Republican well assisting the government to maintain order in freland."

PARIS, August 5.—Specie in the Bank of France decreased one million one hundred and assisting the government for morning and attractive, mysterious disappearance when the republican of the day of two hours duration was received with great enthusiam.

Republican Cubernaturial Foregast for New York August 5.—A Post special says: "F. A. Posts has consented to socied the Republican morning on the conservatives." It is not probable that there will be any opposition to him in the convention."

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Cinetinanti Rep made the thing absolutely certain. Furthermore, it was soon made known that the woman was the missing girl, Eva Wilson. She had been neither outraged nor murdered, but had simply taken the fancy to see the world in men's clothes. She had sees the world for a year, and had changed from a modest young girl to a rough. When some is quirry was made as to late exploits of hers, it was learned that she had of late been gambling among the negroes, having about bankrupted the colored sports, so adroit had she shown herself at cards.

Washington Waifs. Washington, August 5.—The treasury department has purchased two hundred and thirty-eight conces of fine silver for delivery at the San Francisco, New Orleans and Philadelphia mute.

The President to day appointed H. J. Creuch, of Pennsylvania, consul at St. Helena, and G. W. Roosevelt, of Pennsylvania,

No Yellow-Pever at Vera Crus. NEW ORLEANS, August 5.-Dr. S. Trowbridge, United States consul at Vers Cruz, in a letter to the quarantine officers for New Orleans, dated July 234, says: "At the present date there is no case of yellow fever, smellpox, or any of the diseases catalogued by the National board of health as contagious

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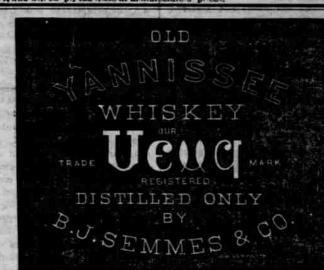


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